BARRIE WILL PROBABLY MANAGE THE WABHINGTON CLUB.

The Base Ball Cattook at Rochester-Bowling Scores and Records - Fine Games at Handball-Billiards and Pool. The city of Wilmington, half way between Trenton and Baltimore, has made an application to be admitted into the Atlantic Association. The club, which is now a member of the Inter-State League, has leased new grounds on

the line of the Market Street Electric Ballway. and within ten minutes' walk from the centre of the city. The club is thoroughly organized. and \$5,000 have already been subscribed James A. Kelly, a prominent hotel keeper, is President; George W. McKee, County Tax Collector, Secretary: William McAleer, Trensurer; and John J. Mullin and J. G. Febrenbach. directors. Barney Stevenson of Philadelphia has been appointed manager.

A number of players are being negotiated for, Among them are Kid Williams, catcher, formerly of the Wilkesbarre Club; Sullivan, short stop of the New Havens and Norwalks: Me-Laughlin, second base; Cassidy, first base; Wilmore, left field; Harney, centre field; Lawson, Smith, Cox, and Denny, pitchers; Cusick and Rigby, catchers.

The new Jersey City Club for the Atlantic Association will be reorganized at Taylor's Hotel next Thursday night. There is no doubt but that the club will be placed upon a substantial footing at once. Subscription lists have already been circulated, and no trouble is anticipated in securing the capital stock of \$10,000. Two pitchers have signed personal contracts, viz. Fred Wheeler, a clever left-handed man, and Fitzgerald, who sequitted himself very creditably in the Amateur Athletic League last season. It is likely that a well-known catcher will also be signed.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Billy Barnie, who has for several years past been actively identified with the Baltimore club, will probatily be solected to manage the Washington team in the League during the coming season. Mr. Hewett stated to dray that negotiations have progressed sufficiently to assure a combination of the Washington and Baltimore players of last year, and Mr. Barnie will have absolute management of the Senaorial aggregation. Mr. Hewett says he does not propose to retain the services of more than four or five of last year's team in the event of the reserve holding good in court. He declined to name the men he would like to redengage but it is not difficult to pick out the most desirable men of last year's team. First of all is Carnie, Mack, then comes Haddock, then Ferson and Hoy, Beecher is a good sticker, but his fielding and base running are not considered up to the standard of other outfielders Mr. Hewett thas in view.

He is counting on obtaining from Baltimore Kilroy, Griffin, Shindle, Warrick, Foreman, and Ray, and it is conceded that if he can muster all of this recognized talent under the Senatorial banner, he will have a very formidable feam. In view of the controversy now nending in the court, Mr. Hewett does not care to be too emphatic on the subject, but he appears very confident that the decree of the court will be favorable to the League. He certainly talked more freely about his future prospects to-day than at any time since the close of last season. He entertains a very high regard for Mr. Barnie's ability as a manager, and he feels that the latter's long experience and familiarity with the destails of the national zame will be WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Billy Barnie, who has the latter's long experience and familiarity with the details of the national game will be of material benefit to the Washington Club and help to place it in the front rank of the National League.

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Rechester, Jan. 19.—Every stockholder in the Rechester Base Ball. Club. knows that he will be directly held on that \$10,000 Association bond in case payment becomes necessary, but each man is smilling. The directors feel confident from the enthusiasm, which everywhere prevails that the Rechester treasury will contain a handsome surplus at the end of '90's season. There is one man whose coinforf will be considered law every time. That man is Pat Powers. The opinion of nine out of ten base ball cranks here is that he knows what to do, how to do it, and should be let alone.

So highly is his experience estimated that if he should say '1 want \$25,000 to buy some players with." Gen. Brinker and the directors would go down in their peckets after it without a murmur. You may canvass the town and inquire even of ex-managers and ex-directors, who are naturally supposed to feel soro, and they will without exception tell you that they think the town can support the Association; that it is large enough, and that the neodie will see games worth seeing and the club make dividends worth making. The Rochester Club will be handled this season about as were the New Yorks in 1889. The President and manager will 'have the say," and in this instance principally the managor. It will be a one-man power.

## Base Ball Notes.

LOUISVILLE, Jan 18.—John Hunt of St. Louis was to-day appointed an Association umpire by President Phelps. Burrato, Jan 16.—Jack Rowe, the ball player, who has been ill with the grip, will leave for California this week for his health. He will be absent until April I. Week for his health. He will be absent until April I. Now that the different base ball organizations are in search of umpires for next season they should not overlook the fact that the old-time base had player. Lip like, can be secured. It is uscless to speak of this man's shifty as a judge of play from a player's standpoint, and as they have search conduct, well: every one that knows him also knows that he always pays strict attention to bush as a know that he always pays strict attention to bush would take such a position in a good league.

## HANDRALL.

New York's Crack Pair Beaten by John

John Delaney is working like a Trojan to per feet himself for his match with James McAvoy of Brooklyn. On Saturday, at Sweeney's Nurray Hill Court, he took Tommy Brestin for a partner, and played New York's crack pair, Hugh Gilhooly and Patmayed New York's crack pair, lingh Gilhooly and Patrick Harrett. It was a big undertaking for Delaney, even with so clover a helper as Breslin, but quite surprisingly they not only downed Hogh and Pat, but the latter were unable to get a game, The score:

Delaney and Breslin 15 15 15 15 15—75 Gilhooly and Barrett 11 18 8 14 14—60

Quite a hard-fought contest followed between Jim Tracy and Jerry Ford against Vincent Ecliegue and John Nephan. The score: Johnny Bergen and Billy McGrath had a lively tussis with Mike Lyons and J. Reynolds, the result being in favor of the former by the following score:

Herren and McGrarth 15 11 15-41
Lyons and Reynolds. 12 15 12-30
Then followed a match between Matt Tierney and
Joe Hyan against Dominick Snyder and Dr. Smillvan,
To make the affair more interesting a stake of \$10 and
was put up. The match was closely contested and, although the Doctor and his partner were worsted, they
proved themselves a good pair. The score: Delaney is a prime favorite, with the frequenters at the Murray Hill Court. They can't see how he can lose the match with McEvoy, and considerable money has already been watered at the odds of 100 to 50 in favor of the New Yorker.

of the New Yorker.

Mike Landy says he is going to enter the list of active players again, and when he gets a little more practice he will talk business to some of the boys.

FINE STORT IN SHOOKLYN.

A succession of interesting games in which a number of prominent players took part, was played at Champion Fill Casely a Court on last raturday. The chief feature of the day was a match between John Marcolm and James McEvoy against Fill Casely and Johnny Runn. The playing was hard and brilliant throughout, the strong hitting of Malcolm and the file general play of Dunn being especially noteworthy. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Ages by service-Dunn, 2; Casev, 3; Malcolm, 5.

SECOND GARL.

Dunn. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2-11 | Malcolm. 1 0 0 1 3 2 3-10 Casev. .... 0 3 0 0 0 x - 3 McEvoy. ... 1 2 3 4 0 x-11

Aces by service-Dunn. 2; Casey. 1; Malcolm, 4; Mc Rvoy, 2.

Rvoy, 2.

A well-played game was one between James Malcolm and B. Scott against F. Mahan and John Activey the latter being one of the Jamous Jean of Irish athletes who visited this country under the amplices of the tasset association. Malcolm and his veteran partner won the match by the following score: 

George Hanley, who used to play a rattling game in times gone by, was under the impression that he could defeat Andrew Armstrong and W. Watson, and wagered a little stake that he could do it. He was mistaken, beever, although he played the pair asharp same. Amstrong and Watson 21 16 21-58 Banley 14 21 17-52

John Carmody and Thomas Connors defeated W. Burns and W. Watson, the best of five games, by the following score: 

The first game of the great chess match between Messre E. Delmar and E. Lipschotz will be played to-morrow evening as 8 o'clock at the Manhattan Chess Club.

The Apollos' defeat by the Gotham team last roy tournament.

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Rosedale.

Park Avenue.

It is pretty safe to predict that the Jersey City Athetic Club will carry off the Amateur Howling Association League pennant this season, as besides being in

Per Cent. .800 .667 .500 .400 .167 The slowness with which the games of the Wheelmen's League drag along about kills all active interest in the contests. The record:

The past week in the national bowling tournament has been one of many surprises, the defeat of the Pin Enghts and the high score of 224 made by H. H. Schon enlivening things generally. The standing

Volunteer Kings Co, Wh'l'n Jay Brooklyn But few games have been played in the new amat league. The record, however, is:

| Won Lest Play'd | Won Lest Play'd | New York ... 2 0 2 | Roseville ... 1 1 | Jersey City ... 2 0 2 | Staten Island.0 2 | Orange ... 1 1 2 | Oxford ... ... 0 2 Although three games were scheduled in the United Bowling tournament last night, but two were played while the other was forfeited. The Terrace Gardens sent in their resignation, and therefore did not put in an appearance, which gave the Doppel Elche Club a victory. The scores:

JUNBO. SCOTE.

Haumann 84 Missen Missen 104 Fhisman Netroeder 104 Fhisman Netul 15 Hosaini Heyer 71 Werner F. Schroeder #B Zolk. Spengler. SU Heusser 76 Total..... 854 Umpire—J. Rufer. Scorer—George Detlef. Averages —Jumbo, 81%; Krakehlia, 59 1-6.

Umpire—J. Rufer. Scorer—J. G. Meister. Averages, Krakehlia, 694-7: Doppel Eiche, 82%

The regular weekly record games of the Ours Club of Brooklyn for the crize pin were rolled on Friday aven-ning last, at the Lafayette alleys, Court street. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Team No. 1—James Hazelion, 164; R. Waycott, 138; M. Hoyt, 144; F. M. Sievens, 148; D. Bryns, 120; W. Rockwell, 57; Total, 719.
Team No. 2—A. C. Wheeler, 157; F. Waycott, 198; F. R. Pearsail, 196; W. H. Smith, 157; D. McKensle, 135; W. J. Anderson, 126. SECOND GAME.

Team No. 1-James Hazelton, 213; R. Waycott, 168 M. Hoyt, 180; F. M. Stevens, 155; D. Bryne, 150, Total 801. Team No. 2—A. C. Wheeler, 155; F. Waycott, 139; J. R. Pearsall, 195; W. H. Smith, 211; D. Mchengie, 126; W. J. Anderson, 158. Total, 1881, Umpire—M. Hoyt. Scorer—D. Bryns.

The individual tournament at the Staten Island Athetic Club is drawing to a close. The following scores

Team No. 1—Cole. 174; Goraline, 201; Howes, 170; Miller, 127; Padgen, 101, Total, 173.
Team No. 2—Whitehorn, 165; Schulder, 178; Mersereau, 148; Franch, 105; Harret, 124, Total, 717. Team No. 1-Cole. 189; Gorsline, 170; Howes. 160; Miller 00: Padgen, 100; Smith, 83 Total, 781.
Team No. 2-Whitehorn, 187; Schuider, 188; Mersereau, 144; French, 185; Harrett, 140; Manuel, 154; Total, 905.

The Gld Line and the Youngsters of the Pamrape Athletic Club's loweling contingent rolled a match on the alleys of the Metropollian Hall at Greenville on Friday light. The edge.

130; Maybes, 152; Fontana, 154; Griffith, 124; B. Allaire, 122; Mosser, 168; Bilad, 101.

Youngsters-Langley, 104; Johnson, 120; Brown, 112; No. 112; R. Allaire, 134; McNerti, 123; Cole, 103. Total, 840. Total, 840.

The following game was played by the Stalwart Bowling Citib, on Saturday, at Fritz's alleys.
Wagner's team—Wagner, 149; Holand, 148; Waltera, 115; E. Swaneburg, 138; Dr. Herold, 112; Loesch, 121.
Total, 83;
Welle's team—Welle, 100; H. Peters, 140; L. Hoffmann, 170; C. Petera, 185; Rahm, 160; J. Hoffmann, 154. Total,

The Utopias rolled their monthly record games at the Felsenkellar on Friday evening. The score: Team No. 1-M Weinstock, 140: P. Strauss, 137: L. Allason, 138: M. Hafaissy, 131: Albason, 138: Cannot Cannot

H. Matanik, 191, M. Strauss, 190, 1904, 513.

Miss F. Rafalsky (first prize a set of Satsuna vases), 104. Miss Cohn (second prize, a silver teapot), 190; Miss Zeiderrust, 191, Miss R. Strauss, 79; Miss K. Weinstock, 75; Miss I, Straus, 74; Miss Allason, 74, and Miss M. Weinstock, 65.

The second team of the Jersey City Athletic Club have aiready proved themselves superfor to similar teams from the Falma and Elizabeth Athletic Club, and on last Friday evening they again vanquished the latter on their own alleys at Elizabeth. The score Elizabeth A. C.—Fond, 113; Davia, 110; Price, 144; Golden, 140; Burnett, 176; Bauer, 138; Dimock 141; October, 169; Leby Midford, 103; Lebent, 139; Lotal, 1,401, J. C. A. C.—Scent, 133; Anness, 159; Field, 141; Opdyke, 135; Sonder, 137; Bowley, 144; Calell, 188; A. Starrett, 181; Dicason, 134; Heweison, 122; total, 1,478.

The Ki-Yippy hoys are playing a very steady game in the Wheelmen's League. The Prospect Hill Bowling Club of Brooklyn have elected A. Conrad Heutenant of their club. elected A. Conrad Heutenant of their club.

The defeat of the Atalania Wheelmen on Thursday evening by the Hudeon County is laid to the absence of their mascot, Eichborn's yellow multer.

There will be prize bowing between the Jolly B. C. and Pastime B. L. at Wendel's Casino, Forty-ninth street and seventh avenue to morrow evening at X.

The members of the Calamity Club competing in the Brooklyn Heights tournament, although being erdent supporters of bowing, have no expectations in their tournament. tournament.
The gains scheduled for Monday evening between the
Alamitia Wheelmen and New York Bioyole Club has
been postported until Jan. 27, on account of the Atalanta Wheelmen's entertainment on that date. The Olympias and Socials will roll a series of match, games at the Central Turn Verein next Wedursday. The first will be an American game, the second a head pin game, and in case a third game is needed it will be a battle game. The following game was bowled on Friday night at Cafe Continental by a team of the Halcyon Bowling Club: I. E. Sternberg, Ide; J. Wolff, 152; S. F. Breslauer, 144; J. Falk, 125; H. Hamberger, 146; I. Calisher, 235; E. Hess, 129; M. Cahn, 173; D. K. Yankauer, 144; H. Fuld, 111.

United Bowling Club Ball.

The United Bowling Clubs of New York had The Chines Bowline Cities of New York Indi-their annual ball at Waihalla Hall, in Orchard street, last night. The dancers were mainly bowlers from the different cities. The music for the occasion was to Prof Bechman's full orchestra. The officers were: it Felloman Pressiont; is Neal, Vice-President, A. Wills, Corresponding Secretary, it F. Babe, Financial Secretary, and Charles Diebl, Fergaant at Arms. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. C. Rehm.

Sportsmen's Perils.

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John Patrick of Waveriy, Ill., lost his life in climbing a fence with a cocked gun.

Jesse Kirk's gun burst at Heard county Ga. and the breach pin struck hum in the temple and killed him.

Henry Johnson, axed 1a of Atlania Tex. has never been seen since he went duck shooting on Sulphur Kiver on New Year's Day.

Buck Lamb of Covington, Ga. lost his life as he was blowing into the inuxic of his double-barrelled gun after fring one barrel.

H. H. Seawell of Raleigh, N. C., shot his companion while hopting filling his lines and obest full of buckshot.

It is thoughs he will die.

WILE GARNIER RE A COMPRISTORY

It is expected by the billiardists entered in the big New York and Chicago tournaments that it will be definitely settled to-morrow whether Albert Garnier will be the new contestant to take the piace left vacant by the enforced retirement of William Sexton from the tourney lists. It is stated that Garnier is to receive \$1,000 and his entrance fee of \$500 to

to America again. All of the contestants have signified their willingness to Manager A. F. Treescher of the Brunswick-Balke combina-Slosson said yesterday that Garajer would prove a big card, as he is reported to be playing great billiards. Next to Schaefer be is the greatest fancy-shot player alive, and can be relied upon to intersperse his play with the sky-rocket "carroms that make the billiard vers enthusiastic.
It is possible that the handicap of the Chi-

William Sexton said yesterday that he would

game.
Fosier started off with a clean gain of four games,
when the tables were turned, Brennau winning the
next four without a break. Fosier captured the nints
game and Brennau the tenth. The eleventh and tweifth
went to Fosier, and the thirteenth and fourteenth to
Brennau sech man having won twenty-two games so
far. The forty-fifth and last game was finally won by
Foster, Brennau slipping up twice on comparatively
easy shots. Referee, C. Ward.

The annual pool tournament of the Atalanta

Boat Club was inaugurated at the rooms of the organization, 574 Fifth avenue, on Saturday evening in the presence of a large number of interested speciators. out his quota and won. Score—25 to 10 points. Referee, J. A. Hagemeyer. William Mohr and J. A. Hagemeyer crossed coes for the second game of the tourney, and the contest was very close and interesting as both competitors were very evenly matched. S. Bishon Marks referred the contest, which was finally won by Hagemeyer. Score— —25 points to 22. The tourney will be continued to-night, when three games of the schedule will be played.

Slosson Buys Out His Partner. Billiardist George F. Slosson is now the sole proprietor of the Columbia billiard room, at Broadway and Twenty-second street. On Friday night he bought

A ne inaugural games of the handicap tour-nament at continuous pool between the members of the Laurel Clin, a well known social organization of South Brooklyn, will be played to morrow eventur. The prizes to be compared for a see very handsomer. The prizes by the compared for a see very handsomer. The prize brooks language articles of vertu, and an intuit due, there are twenty-cight entries. The games will be 50 points continuous tool.

Mr. Hugh Collender Coming Home

Bullards and Pool Notes. The recent billiard tournament of the Century Wheelmen, in which Messrs. Schneil, Fitter, and Steinmets played a tie, was played off and Fitter won.

The sixth game of the handicap billiard tournament now in progress at the Grange Athletic Club's club house was to have been played on Saturday evening, but Benjamin Shepnard, one of the contestants, did not appear and the referee declared the same forfeited to A. I. Chandler, who was to have been Sheppard's opponent. The game this evening will be between J. D. Flack, 140 points, and A. W. Overbeck, 250 points.

A check for \$200 has been forwarded to Chicago by

points, and A. W. Overbeck, 250 points.
A check for \$200 has been forwarded to Chicago by
the backers of Frank Maggioli, the billiardist, who is to
cross cuss with William Batley for the 14-inch baik-line
emblem at Madison Street Theatre on the night of Jan.
25. Both men now have their entire stake in the hands
of the final stakebolder, and the billiard-loving public
may look forward to a hard tussic. The men are very
evenly matched, having averaged within half a point
of each other in their practice play.

A fifteen ball road contest at Seattle on least the

of each wher in their practice play.

A fitteen ball pool contest at Scattle, on Jan. 14, for the largest stakes ever played for in the Northwest, occasioned considerable excluement. Capt. A D. Mailary and Dr. J. P. Guthrie were the contestants. Considerable rivalry has existed for some time between them as to their merits as pool players, and they started to play for \$2.5 a game. After playing several games. Capt Mailarly was about \$100 winner. He then proposed raising the stakes to \$100 a game, and the Doctor accepted. After playing sevenieum games Dr. Guthrie was \$1,100 winner. Capt. Mailarly then proposed to play for \$2.0 a zame. At the end of the twentistin game the Doctor was \$1.00 winner. Capt. Mailarly then proposed to play for \$2.0 a zame. At the end of the twentistin game the Doctor was \$1.00 winner. Capt. Mailarly was played for Guthrie more games for \$2.00 acc) were played for Guthrie wood and wanted to quit. Capt. Mailarly wanted to continue to play, out Guthrie wood not have at.

The Glenmore Rod and Gun Club will hold a shoot at exter Park on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Park.
The Suburban Shooting Association of this div will hold sweepstakes shooting at Discretes and Keystones as the Claremon, N. J. grounds on Saturday, Jan. 28.
The regular shoot of the Diana Sportsman's Club will be held on Tuesday. Jon. 28. at Koof's Bay View Park on Third sweens, Brooklyn. Glass bails and hise rocks on Third sweens, Brooklyn. will be broken.

An interesting team shoot at bine rocks took place at Miler's shooting grounds. Dexter Park, on Wednesday. The teams consisted of three men each contestant shooting at five bine rocks. The results were as follows:

March.

The membership of the Phonix Gun Club is limited to ten, and this rule is strictly enforced. Although a number of shouters have applied for admission; their names have been put on the book and they will have to wait for a vacancy.

Mr. Brown, who also shoots under the name of Winchester, and John Akhurst, affectionately called Uncie John by his club mates, are two of the oldest members of the Phonix Gun Club, and two of the club's best marksmen, to boot.

Louis Willie is making and the club's best marksmen, to boot.

First Shoot.—First Team—M. Brown, 5; A. Batty, 4; Butan, 5. Total, 18. Second Team—J. Smith, 5; D. seiegh, 3; E. Heigans, S. Total, 19. For the second out the two gentlemen with the top scores closes sides, sat Team—M. Brown, 5; D. Freieigh, B. E. Heigans, 3; tal, 11. Second Team—A. Rutan, 5; A. Batty, 4; J. J. L. Total, 11.

Smith, 2. Total 11.

The following scores were made by the Zeitler Riffe Tub at their weekly shool, (possible 250); H. Walther, 40; A. P. Hunt, 250; C. G. Zeitler, 240; R. Zeitler, 253; H. Borjes, 244; F. Lindkloster, 257; W. Bowns, 221; R. Husse, 256; J. A. Royken, 241; F. Fatterson, 252; F. Faterious, 244; H. Oeh, 259; F. W. Hiller, 197; M. H. Engle, 255; E. P. Keller, 254.

PARSON DAVIES IS HOME AGAIN.

Me Says that Jackson was Not at All Well when he Left Him. "Parson" Davies was the first passenger to place his foot on the gangway of the White

Star steamship Britannic when she arrived from Liver; ool last night. The "Parson" was dressed in a handsome suit of English plaid tweed and a dark blue box overcoat. He wore patent leather shoes, a shiny beaver, and he looked the picture of good health and good nature as he hurried down the gangway from the big ship to meet the score of sporting men, who eagerly held out their hands to welcome him.

Al Spencer was the firs t to shake hands with Parson," and then P. J. Sharkey, Johnny

the "Parson," and then P. J. Sharkey, Johnny Saul. Al Cridge. Charley Troy, Dominick Leonard, and a number of others fought to tell lim how giad they were to see him safe back in the i nited States.

The "Parson" was just as glad to be back as they were, and after the usual exchange of greetings the party adjourned to the letter D. and while waiting for the baggage to be brought out of the ship, sporting news from the other side permeated the sir.

In the first place the "Parson" was in the best of health and, notwithstanding the unusually rough voyage, he had been seasiek but one day. The famous negro pugilist, Peter Jackson from Australia, was, of course, the chief topic of conversation, because the "Parson" is his manager.

In chorus reporters and all asked, "How did you leave Peter?"

"I'm serry to say," replied Mr. Davies, "that

son "Is his manager.

In chorus reporters and all asked, "How did you leave Peter?"

"I'm sorry to say," replied Mr. Davies, "that Heithim considerably under the weather, but it is nothing serious. The climate in old England, you know, is so bad that Peter couldn't stand it, but two weeks after he arrives here he'il be all right, He'll be over on the Adriatic this week some time."

"Well, tell us all about it. Will be fight Sullivan, and what kind of a time did you have?"

"First-class in every respect. We was treated royally all round. Peter will fight Sullivan for \$15,000 or more just as soon as the arrangements can be made."

The "Parson" then hurried off to attend to the inspection of his half dozen trunks, and sammle Dawson of St. Paul, his travelling companion, continued the tale.

"The "Parson," axid Sammle, "is delighted to get back, though his visit abroad was highly successful, He has received all the news about Sullivan, and, as he said, Jackson is quite willing to fight him. Of course, Peter is still under contract with the California Athletic Club, and consequently is not complete master of his time. But he is willing to wait until his contract runs out or until Sullivan is entirely out of his Mississippi difficulty. But he is anxious to flight for \$15,000 or more, He had rather a hard time of it toward the last, being confined to his bed for six days and having several hemorrhages."

Just then the "Parson" returned and re-

lo light for \$13,000 or more, he had rather a bart time of it toward the last, being confined to his bed for six days and having several hemorrhages."

Just then the "Parson" returned and resumed his narrative. He said that the stories about Slevin having been done up by a gang of toughs after his fight with Smith were greatly exaggerated, and that Slevin was only slightly hurt. It was a play of his to obtain sympathy, and he got it, but regarding the gang of toughs, there were but half a dozen there, and they were afraid to harm him.

"Feter made friends wherever he went," continued the "Parson," as he eyed the Custom House inspector dumping out the contents of a huge steamer trunk. "He was not hissed but once, and then it was becaused he refused to knock out the man he was sparring with. He let up on the fighting and then the hissing began; but it only lasted a few moments, Peter stepping to the front of the stage and explaining that he would not punish his opponent any more, as he was satisfied that he had showed himself to be a better man. In a moment the hisses were turned to cheers.

"At the Felican Club we were most cordially entertained, and Lord Mandeville and the Marquis of Queensberry complimented Peter on his manliness in fighting. In short, we had a great time. I am glad to be back once more, and I know Peter will be when he arrives."

The "Parson," it is stated, cleared \$2,000 on the trip, and gained for himself and Peter twice that number of friends. It is understood that a number of members of the Pelican Club in London will send over a handsome souvenir shortly for Peter, which will be not only intrinsically valuable, but an honor seldom conferred on any pugilist.

Feter is now or the Atlantic. With him are

sically valuable, but an honor seldom conferred on any pugilist.

Peter is now on the Atlantic. With him are sam Fitzpatrick and his trainer. Billy Norton. On his arrival here he will be tendered a hig reception at the Metropolitan Opera House, and it is expected that he will give an exhibition with some well-known fighter.

After the "Parson" finished with the Custom House officials he and Sammie Dawson jumped into a carriage and were driven to the Continental Hotel.

Fight News from New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Jake Kilrain, who is training for his fight with Felix Vaquelin, a local heavy weight, came down from Richburg yesterday to make arrangements for he never feit better in his life. He has trained down to 200) pounds, and says that he will reduce 10 pounds more. Kirain feels contident that he will whip Vaquelin, while the latter says that there will be some surprises over the result of the fight.

Vaquelin is a big burly blacksmith, with plenty of musois but very little science. He has had several battles, all of which he has won. Kilrain was introduced to him at the race track, and seemed a little bit dumfounded at the build of his prospective autagioust. The fight will come off on Yeb. 2, provided the boxing ordinance now before the City Council passes.

Andy Bowen, the local champion light weight, who whipped Jimmie Meliate of Philadelphia in two rounds where the council passes of the council passes. The second second of the council passes while per the fight to take place, but wants it to come off in Taxas. However, ager, Bind Kenaud, objects to this. He wants the fight to take place in Louisians. If the fight coes come off it will to doubt be one of the best in the history of light weights, for Bowen is a game man and a hard one to whip.

O'Leary and McBride to Pight in Buffalo. The question of fighting ground for the bat-tle between Palsey O'Leary of this city and Paddy McBride of Philadelphia, on Feb. 10, has been settled. The articles are for the fight within fifty miles of this city, but the Arlington Athletic Cub of Buffalo offered the backers of the men a \$500 purse in addition to the stakes, and both sides have accepted the offer.

A Big Match at Racquets Proposed,

There is quite a stir among the racquet fralike to pit her champion, Tom Petitt. Instructor of the Beaton Athletic Club against the best man New York can produce to play for a stake and the championship like to pit, her chambion, form result, instructor of the Boston Athletic Ulub against the best man New York can produce to play for a stake and the championship of America.

At the lits Petitt is considered a world-beater, but here in tiotham they think differently, and the Hacquet Court Ulub have already taken steps to settle the question. A series of games will be played between Bob Moore of London and Al Wright, the instructor of the club, and a committee will select the strungest man to match against Petit. There is considerable diversity as to the merits of Now Moore them, although last wind heat him. Moore, however, has shown great improvement since then.

It is quite likely that the match between Petitt and the New York representative will take place at the Racquet Court Clob about Washinston's birthday. The winner of the match will then be place at the Racquet Court Clob about Washinston's birthday. The winner of the match will then be place at the Racquet Court Clob about Washinston's birthday. The winner of the match will then be place at the Racquet Court Clob about Washinston's birthday. The winner of the match will then be place at the Racquet Court Clob about Washinston's birthday. The winner of the match will then be place at the Racquet Court Clob about Washinston's birthday. The winner of the match will then be place at the Racquet Court Clob about Washinston's birthday.

Wheeling.

There are now five wheel clubs in Brooklyn. The Mount Vernon wheelmen have desided to award nileage medals during this season. mileage medals during this season.

The Zigzag Bicycle Club of Buffalo will hold their annual reception on Feb. d at Music Hall. The Hudsen County Wheelmen are making prepara-tions for a "amoker," to take place the inter part of this month. tions for a "moner," to take place the latter part of this month.

The Poughkeepsle Bicycle Club will hold weekly smokers in their coacy club house on Catharine street during the winter season.

The bottle of wine offered to the first St. Louis wheelman arriving at its dwin after Jan. I was won by W. H. Biarding of the St. Louis Club.

The question of having the officers of the League of American Wheelmen elected by the membership at large is being agitated in Lessue circles.

The semi-annual meeting of the New York State Division of the League of American Wheelmen has been set for Feb. 15 at the Grand Union Hotel, this city.

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candidates are aiready beginning to hom up for the liferent offices of the kings County Wheelmen, and it is expected that their March election will be a warm one. The Brooklyn Bicycle Cub will give their regular nonthly reception on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. The ecoption is "stag." and a large time is promised those flootters. Willie Windle and Warre Class, the Berkeley's two fast men, will go into active training shortly at Windle's home in Massachusetts, where he possesses an elegant track for training.

rack for training.

The regular monthly meeting of the South End Wheelers as led on Turaday eventur, at which considerable but an include the south is the management of the ciub or the new year was gone through.

The Buffalo Rumblers have adouted a new constitution, at their monthly meeting it was decided that the line will hereafter by a correct by by a South of Directors and articles of morporation will shortly be fleet.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Brooklyn Biopele Club on Tuesday evening the election of a Vice-President and hecretary was held with the following result: Vice-President in Ward Greenman; Secretary, Burt's, Cole.

The election of officers of the Chicago Cycling Club resulted as follows. President, Charles Handall, Vice-President, A. A. Smith, Tresaugers, G. W. Sannay, Secretary, C. L. Thorne: Captain, N. H. Van Sicien: Directors, Messra, Marritt and Sherman.

Rochestes, Marritt and Sherman.

Rochestes, Jan. 10.—The toe clip is the crare among the companient of the same pattern. The following made a pair and wars them. The solid of the same pattern.

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GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. The Advantages of Wintering North-Es

tries for Citteen To-day. The remarkable weather of the present

month has made the hearts of racing men glad, particularly those with a stable of horses they are anxious to get ready for early engagements. The tracks at West Chester. Jerome Park, Gravesend, and Sheepshead Bay, where over a thousand horses are wintering, are in splendid condition, and fast work could be done over them at any time.

Owners who have hitherto gone to a great deal of expense in sending their stock South to winter express themselves as being more than

satisfied with the way things are going on here in the North. They have much more commodious quarters, and are spared the long jour-ney by rail, which has knocked many a good two-year-old and handicap horse off his speed in the early spring. At West Chester particularly things are rosy, and every available stall is occupied. A new stable for Mr. Belmont's 

Freiois
John Atwood
Joe Cannon
Lizzie M
Little Mickey
Harry Rose
Rianche
Pat Moran Record Race—Purse 2000, for three-year-olds; weights 0 pounds below the scale; seven and a half furiongs. 112 J. O C. 111 Owen Golden 107 Mabel Glenn 106 Gratitude terling..... 95 Hilda 93 Miss Cody... 90 Zulu....

Fourth Race—The Raceland Handicap: purse \$500 for all ages; one mile. Fifth Race-Purse \$300 for all agest five furlonge. 120 Question... 120 Kafter 120 Mamie B. 120 Linie M Sixth Race-Purse \$300, for four-year-olds and up ward; welter weights; six and a haif furiongs. Puzzle Crusader Gendarm

Frank Ward... 105 Swift 104 Beia. 103 Pecatello. 102 Falcen 107 Top Sawyer. 95 Galiatin 02 Bothwell.

the horse market this winter, and local dealers are complaining bitterly because the clerk of the weather has not given Gotham its usual amount of snow and frosty weather. would only turn cold and snow we could dis-pose of some of our trotters," was the comment of one of the largest dealers in New York on Thursday last, when the sun was shining with almost June fervor.

Saddle horses are about the only members of the equine family that command a ready sale at present. This is easily explained by the presence of so many riding academies in New York and the fact that not one man in ten rides in the Park during the winter months. Proprictors of riding academies and others are abroad in search of perfect saddle horses, some in Virginia, some in Kentucky, and a few in Canada. A successful candidate for the dollars of rich New Yorkers must, first of all, be handsome, with shapely head and neck. strong limbs and flowing mane and tall. But the qualities of strength and endurance come next. It is in the four legs of the quadruped that the slightest flaw must not be condoned. The body should be exceptionally compact. "He body should be exceptionally compact. "He ought to have room enough on his back only for the saddle, "explained a horseman," other-wise in a little while his backbone will begin to give and he'll have a curve on him like a hobby horse." o give and he'll have a curve on him like a hobby horse."

Prof. E. H. Platt, who is known for his ride

ally, among the hundreds of riders one is found who unconeciously amuses the spectators, of which there are always a number, by posing and admiring hugely his image in the glass.

At the Belmont Academy, 124th street and St. Nicholas avenue, the music ride has been changed from Eaturday to Tucsday and Friday evenings. Mr. Dyer, the proprietor, lays streets on the high character of his instructors. The head master is Baron Paul Victinghoff. His assistants are Profs. J. L. Cassel and T. L. Clark. Mr. Dyer has a splendid assertment of horses, but like other dealers in the best, he complains that he cannot get enough to fill his orders.

orders.

Messrs. Anthony and Runk of the Fifth avenue academy at the Park and East Nine-tleth street are organizing a series of ladies' subscription music rides to commence Jan. 23, and to ride every Thursday from 10 A. M. to 19 for the consequence of the cons

sale can always find a large number of herees, harness, and carriages at this establishment.
To-day's sale at the stables of Wilmuri & Jarvis, 100th street, near Third avenue, will be the largest they have ever had. More than forty good horses are to be disposed of, among them some valuable carriage horses. Two pairs of blacks are also to be offered, and Sylvester, a black, sixteen hands high, with a record of 2:37, is another attraction.

John W. Morris of 520 Broad street, Newark, has sixty large draught horses at his stable, besides 140 others, ranging from the best saddle and harness stock for private stables to those suitable for business and delivery wagon use. This large stock has just arrived, and some rare bargains are to be had.

Messrs, Flandrau & Co. 372 Broome street, are pushing sales by reducing their prices. They have onless over a hundred second-hand carriages which may be purchased cheap. Their boast is that they cannot be surpassed for the strength and durability of their goods, and that they can atreass all their rivals in elegance of finish. Though Mr. Beth Keyes of this firm is a stanch Republican, he loves to tell how he beat all the Democratic carriage makers in negotiating a sale with Mr. Cleveland when he took up his residence in the White House.

Manager Smith of the Racine Wagon and Carriage Company, 133 Spring sirset, is fully occupied with the details of the approaching removal of his concern to the two first floors of 151-3 South Fifth avenue, running through the largest emporium of the sort in the world. Mr. Smith announces that it is desired to close out the old stock completely, and in consequence he is enjoying a good run of trade, his srices being low. The balance of the spods in hand consists largely of atrong and light business wagons.

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hand consists largely of strong and light business wagons.

Mr. Edward Callanan's Son makes a specialty of carriage requiring. He has also a large stock of second-hand vehicles of every description which go for very small prices though they are practically as good as new.

The New York Wagon Company, at Bank and Hudson streets do a uniformly good business in their special line, and they are now engaged in manufacturing several delivery wagons of special workmanship to order for local firms.

William H. Gray, 20 Wooster street, has a very large stock of the latest makes of fine carriages which quite fill his large repository. He has been through the list, and save there are 700 of them and 1,000 sets of barness. He has 250 good second-hand vehicles for the economically disposed.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Football,

Yesterday's football contest between the histic and Nonpareil football clubs of this city would have been one of the best ever seen in the vicinity of New York if it had been more free from roughness and occasional foul play. As one of the spectators re-marked, the game was not a parlorgame. The ball was kicked off at 3:40 P. M. on the base ball grounds at Ridgewood in the presence of a large and enthusiastic number of speciators. That part of the ground inside the diamond which is not turfed over made the kirkers very ilred and caused many a slip and fall, much to the

Only one goal was scored in the first half, Purvis, who played left forward for the Thisties, sending the ball through the Nonpareil's goal posts. The game was by

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 19 .- A rattling dog fight took place yesterday afternoon under the shadow of the police station in the Fifth district for a purse of \$150. The dogs were a brindle, Pete by name, from Fall River, who weighed in at 2814 pounds, and Roxy of this city. II months old weight 2734 pounds. Pete is a genucity. Il months old, weight 2754 pounds. Pete is a genu-ine bull, while Roxy is a buil terrier.

The battle was a hard one from the very outset, and in one hour and twenty-eight minutes the terrier had punished his older antagonist to a standstill. Pete refus-ing to scratch. Old sports were all taken in for good amounts by betting on Pete but declared that it was the best fight seen in many a day. Both dogs were badly contibled.

Odds and Ends of Sports. Capt. Cuthbert, who built and sailed the yacht Countess of Dufferin, now owned in Chicago, and the yacht Atalanta, died on Jan. 14 in Canada. Facus attaining deed of Jan. 14 in Canada. Everett McCielland and Pater Priddy are matched to run three miles for the championable of America and \$1,000 a side, on March 1. This is a bona did race. Mo-Cielland is the runner who recently beat Miller. Mc Philadelphian, and is known as "the honest footracer," having won do out of Corace.

Yucatan Club ball, Sulzer's Casino, Wednesday evening. Franklin Pleasure Club ball, Nilsson Hall, Saturday evening. Old Guard ball, Metropolitan Opera House, Thursday evening. evening.

New York Rowing Club dinner, Sherry's Wednesday evening.

Hearts of Oak Association ball, Lyceum Opera House, Darimouth College Association dinner, Delmonico's, Friday evening. Friday evening.

Union Boat Club ball, Metropolitan Opera House, Tuesday evening.

Bail of the Deaf Mutes' Union League, Lyrio Hall, Wednesday evening.

Viking's ball, Up-Town Assembly Rooms, 102 East Fifty of the street, this evening.

New York Canne Club enterfalmment, rooms of the Fencing (lub, Tuesday evening.

Jefferson Democratic Club ball, Central Turn Verein Opera House, Wednesday evening.

Recently by C. & Weshing. Reception by Co. K. (Washington Bines), Twelfth Regi-ment, Adelphi Hail, Wednesday svening. Max O'Bell's lecture on "Jonathan and His Country," laivary Baptist Church, Toesday evening. Burns anniversary celebration by the New York Scottal Reciefy, Steinway Hall, Saturday evening.
Installation and half of William D. Kennedy Post, G. A. E., Lyceum Opera House, Wednesday evening.
Installation of officers of S. P. Dupont Post, G. A. B., Union Resuger Hall, Brooklyn, E. D., this evening.
Ball of Recombredia, Rechester Ball of Bloomingdale Brothers Employees' Murual and Society, Central Turn Verein Hall this evening. Performance and reception by Tatian Literary Union, exington Avenue Opera House, Wednesday evening

Basquerade ball of the Conks' and Pastry Cooks' As ciation, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Tuesda

Bad of the employees of M. B. Ochs & Sons, Lyceum opera House, East Thirty-fourth street, Sunday evening.

OFER MILL AND DALE

A Fine Enn by the Acors A. A. The club house and grounds of the Acorn Athletic Association at Second avenue and Fifty-stail Athletic Association at Second avenue and Fifty-sinh street. South Brooklyn, were thrown open to the members for the first dundar in the club's career yesterday. This was a great advantage for the cross-country runners of the association, and they were not slow to avail themselves of the privilege.

A dozen harriers, under the guidance of Capt Jack Nolan, estred from the club house at it a club & The course was up Fifty-sixth street to Fourth avenue, along Fourth avenue to Fort Hamilton, thence around by the shore road to Neventy-sixth street, up Nevetty-sixth street to Second avenue to the club house, in all about eight miles. The run in began when within two miles of disma, to be sufficiently in the condition of the club house, in all about eight miles. The run in the grant when within two miles of disma, to be sufficiently in the condition of the club force of the club house, in all about eight miles. The run in the condition of the club house, in all about eight miles of the club. The run in the condition of the club house, in all about eight miles of the club. The second a second a little for a little for a second a second.

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The St. George A. C. Rus

The members of the St. George Athletic Club held a regular cross country run over the Fort teneres course yesterday. The starters were as follows: it. course yesterday. The starters were as follows: M. Gay, R. S. Baird, G. Baumann, J. H. Smith, H. Clars, M. J. Roulinson, E. Hach, W. Phelan, J. Sulzbach, G. Stein, P. Stein, H. Emerson.
The trail was laid previous to the compatition by F. Weiss, American Athletic Clob, and the following were the officials:

"Referee—Robert Coin, St. George, A. U. Judges, J. Robinson, Pastime A. C. W. Wahle, and Prof. Reinhardt, G. W. Wahle, and Prof. Reinhardt, G. W. Wahle, and Prof. Reinhardt, G. W. Wahle, and C. J. Reinhardt, G. C. W. Wahle, and C. J. J. Reinhardt, G. G. Starter-Thomas A. Collett, St. George, A. G. Starter-Thomas A. Collett, St. George, A. G. Starter-Thomas A. Collett, St. George, A. G. Timekeepers-Ernest Hijerthery, New Jersey, A. G. Millach won in he minutes 11½ seconds. The other following close up. Storn, H. Clars, J. Sulzbach, and T. Stern being the next men in.

Bus of the Prospect Harriers and Atlantie A. C.

The joint cross-country run of the Prospect Harriers and the Atlantic Athletic Club, which was held over the sealed handicap course of the former club, was the biggest run yesterday, the two clubs turning was the biggest run yesterday, the two clubs turning out twenty-eight men. A large crowd of enthusiasin speciators witnessed both start and fluish.

The Manhattan Cottage at Stry-fith street and Fourth avenue was the rendezvous. The start was made at Most. They had been gone about the minute when Kulkhe started after them. He caught up and finished third. The run in was a fine one of narry two miles. It was won by S. 7. Freeth. E. Thorpe was second and W. W. Kulkhe third. The rest were breity well bunched. The time for the six miles was so must be seconda. Following were the officers W. T. Stang, starter; E. W. Freeth, timekeeper, and judge at finish, J. H. Mellor.

The Union Athletic Club was to have given

ten mile cross-country run for three silver medals yesterday, but for some unknown reason is was pos-poned. Six of the club's harriers, under the leadership of Mike Bent, who looked little the worse for his stabor mine Benk, who looked little the worse for his stab-ing seven-round go with Jack Keating the night before, took a four and-a-half-mile suin over part of the Pres-pect Harriers' course. The start was made from the Manhattan cottage at 11:30 precisely, and the run occ-pied twenty six minutes. Hent finished first with young Spider Carney at his heels. The rest finished in the following order: Edwards. Haxter, Haker. Kirkland, The course was very muddy, and all were mud-bespit-tered. New Jersey A. C. Hun.

country run yesterday morning from the Atlantia Hotel at Fort George, and the hardy athletes covered eight miles of territory in the good time of 56 minutes, the finish being as follows: U. B. Gardner, F. Gardner, F. Farrington, K. Blertberg, G. F. Roberta, C. Greenbaula, and J. F. Diveney.

The officers of the event were: Referee W. Wade; Judges, F. C. Fuffer and H. E. Zust; Timekeepers, George B. Mayo and E. V. Fargia.

The New Jersey Athletic Club held a cross-

The members of the American Athletic Club The Members of the American Athletic City held a run to High Rridge yesterday, the start being made from the club grounds at 11 A. M. The run was well attended, and the event contested sharnly.

J. Hollander won the run in, O. Adee being second and think the start being second and the start of the start

The Pastime's Run. Under the command of Team Captain Adels-

dorfer the Pastime A. C. cross-country team held a run over the Fort George course yesterday afternoon, and covered nearly nine miles durin the run.

The finish resulted as follows: J. Adesdorfer, I. J. H.
Lowenstein, 2 and J. McGearry. 3. The team will hold
another run next Sunday afternoon from the same
place. The Row in the Scottish American A. C. The row in the Scottish American Athletic

Club threatens to spread and may result in a consider-able split. The athletes in the club say that Treasures Robbins's election over Mr. Hengstenberg, who was a candidate for reelection, was a snap affair. The Treasurer is elected by the Board of Trusteen. The night of the election the Board was called to order as soon as a quo election the Board was called to order as soon as a quo-rum was present. Mr. Hengstenberg had not arrived and Mr. Robbins was the only candidate in the field. He was elected and the Board adjourned at once. Later, when Mr. Hengstenberg and his friends arrived, there was a scena. Four of the trustees who voted for Rob-bins said they had voted under a misapprehension and would not have voted for him. If there had been any other candidate. It was too late then to change the vote. Dr. McBride and John Peckover were two of these.

would not have voted was too late then to change the other candidate. It was too late then to change the vote. Dr. McBride and John Peckover were two of these.

They feel very bad about the alleged trick played of these them and have resigned from the Board of Trustres, while Fresident Regan and ex Treasurer Hengstenberg have left the club allogether. Three years ago Rubbins was the Fresident of the club, and it is said that under his management the club can down until it was necessary ment was the president of the beautiful to the club, and the said that under his comment was changed the club has built up and the management was changed the club has built up and the from debt and has \$1,000 in the treasury. Robbinst opponents say that he and Mr. Crowley, who was a candidate for Vice-President, want to use the club ts advance themselves politically.

Gossip of Sports With Arms and Legs President James E. Sullivan of the Pastime Athletis Club has decided to keep open the entry list for the club's boxing championships at Par-pa Hall mext satur-day evening until to night, and tardy boxers will have an opportunity of entering. The meeting of the Board of Managers of the Ams-tern Athletic Union set for Jan. 25 at Wilmington, let-than been postponed unit Feb. 5 in the same city. This has been postponed unit Feb. 5 in the same city. This triat of Feb. 20 at the Astor I have a feb. 2 at the Astor House, Feb. 2 at the Astor

House, Sport. New York—The longest standing board jump by a professional attlets with dumb betts is 14 feet by a professional attlets, with dumb betts is 14 feet by liche by isoorge W. Hamilton, Romeo, Mich. uct 4 liche. The best without dumb betts by a professional 2 to feet 10% inches by H. M. Johnson, New York cit, Sept. 4, 1884.

Sept. 4. 1884.

John D. McPherson, the great Canadian professional shot putter, is now in Toronto prepared to meet any man in Canadia in acath assenth can wreeting match the writes: "Here is a chance for a barless urries to keep thimself in exercise until the shot-putting season come in, for when that time comes the can rely upon a match with me." with me."

Willie Day, the champion cross-country runner habers presented with a magnificent diamond-studied medal by the New Jersey Athletic Club in recognition of his record-breaking performances Nov. it, lost, is which be lowered Americas figures from two and a had to four miles. Freedens A. C. sevens made the presentation.

to four miles. President A. C. stevens made the presentation.

Little Mac. Brooklyn.—The world's record for a 100 yard run has not been lowered within the past three years. The generally accepted record in 10 May account made by H. M. Johnson, Cleveland, Ohio, account it was equalised by Harry Bethune, Cakingd, al., bed. 11 May 10 May 1 Soutter Porter, Henry P. Toter, and C. E. Le Massen Rounkers, Jan 18.—There is a strong prospect it Rochester will have a building purposely for athlet organizations. Four higyrie cube, or such as a strong prospect the cance club, four gun clubs, three grunnering assentions, and seven bowing clubs are now itourshime her and it is thought by forming a sort of athletic leagthat a fund can be raised for a building to be paid by stock subscriptions. The idea is to have a publishin below, with two shooting gatteries and two bowing alleys adjoining, suites of sind rooms, and on it ground floor stores for lessing. The Rochester Athlet Association, an organization comprising 350 member will doubtless take the lead in the project.

will doubtiess take the lead in the project.

A well-known authority, in discussing the different styles of wrestline, recently said: "irraco-floman erreling is the most unsatisfactory style that is known in its world of athlettee today. It is incomplete. A control world of athlettee today. It is incomplete. A control combatents have one hand theirs light in which its combatents have one hand theirs light in which its charges of firece-flomans wrestling, are flower as are champions in it, and are invariably men whom nature appears to have distinctly fitted for that peculiar style-thick set, stocky, strong men. I maintain, as I always have done, that sport is a reflection of reality, in a fencing bout you aim with your foil at a vital sport in the state of the chest, in rowing a race you row as you would on a lake or river, and is wrestling a man for keeps' you wrestle catch-as-east-catch as arriver, and, in an exhibition contest, catch as east, or the contest of the

Gramercy Boat Club Celebration, The Gramercy Boat Club of the Harlem River held the first of the winter season's "stag" parties at their boat house yesterday afternoon. This club is noted for its good fellowship among the carsinen, and yesterday's entertainment was but an additional proof

Delegations were present from the Atalanta, Metro Deligations were present from the Atalanta, action politant. Nassant, Nonparell, Wyonoke, Friendship Orlica, Sassant, Nonparell, Wyonoke, Friendship Greacent, Union, and Dauntless Cluids. The evenill was spent in songs, recitations placed and banjo solicis; Datalanta, Sassant and C. P. spence, hard solicis; Datalanta, A. J. Selville acted as master of ceremonics, the adalant was a grand success, and will be repeated before the rowing season opens.

A constant canonade was heard on the Har-A constant canonade was heard on the Har-iem River setering afternoun the cause being its Wyonoke's celebration of the successful outcome of their recent split in the club. The club was ind-hied to one of the members who recently set is, but on Wedne-day afternoon paid off its debt, and yesterday after hom celebrated the event in a "stag" party at the boat bouse. They were visited and compraintant of a members from every other club on the Harlem and a sujoyable evening was spent in songs, recitations and specifics.

BOWLING

The Tourney Billiardists Expect to Knew Besinitely by Tuesday.

cross the ocean and compete. It is also known that he is anxious to come

It is possible that the handicap of the Chicago games may be arranged without a personal meeting between Pudiev Kavanagh and Wayman McCreery, the handicappers. They have had correspondence, and McCreery has declared that he thinks the discounting in points can be fixed by letter.

There is a possibility now that the Chicago handicap may be abandoned after all. A well-known expert said yesterday that as Schaefer, for whose benefit the handicap was adopted, is not to enter, there is really no reason why the balk-line handicap should not be played in the Western games, as well as in New York. This suggestion may be adopted if the New York tourbey proves as big a success as its projectors anticinate.

William Sexton said yesterday that he would

not go South to recuperate. He intends to go somewhere in the mountains to huid up his shattered nervous system. He is about heart-broken over being compelled to withdraw from

The contest between J. P. Brennan and J. E. Foster for a \$50 prize came to a conclusion late on Sat-urday night at Mann's Apollo Hall in Marcy avenue, teen each. The first series on Jan, 11 was won by Foster with eight games to seven. Brennan won the second ter with eight games to seven. Brennan won the second, series on Monday by the same score, thus leaving the two players with even scores of fifteen won by each. The excitement of the many speciators who crowded the hall on Saturday was intense, but wagers were only few and far between and at that for only small few amounts. The last and dividing series was closely contested, and the match was either player's up to the last game.

The Atalantas Play Pool.

The game played is continuous pool, twenty-five points up, and two handsome iniaid cues will re-ward the first and second competitors in the event. A larger number of entries than usual have been recorded, and the tourney promises to be a great success. The first gains of the evening was between 8. Hishop Marks and 6. 7. Marks and after a good game the former ran out this quota and won. Score—25 to 10 points. Refere,

out the interest of William Riley, his partner, a well known race track crack. The latter's business interests in racing will be so extensive during the coming season that he would be unable to look after the buildard end of his investment. The sale of his interest was amicably adjusted. He is still backing Slosson to win first place in the coming billiard tourneys. The inaugural games of the handleap tour-

John D. O'Connor of the Brunswick-Balke Collender Company is authority for the statement that Hugh Collender of the firm, the veteran billiard manufacturer, is shortly to return from Parls. Mr. voilender went abroad eversal months ago for his health, but it as aid the journey has not benefited him much. Itia son, William Collender, it serious y lif at Stamford Com.

Champton Needle Threader.

Miss Tillie Feller of the Larchmont Sewing mins I line reflor of the Laronmont Sewing Circle of Jersey City. As received the prize as champion needle threader of Jersey City. There was a club con-test at Miss Emma Sofield's home in Church street, Jer-sey (ity, last week and Miss Feller threaded twenty-five needles of assorted sizes in five minutes.

The regular monthly shoot of the Crescent Gun Cinh will be held on Friday, Jan. 31, at L. Miller's Dexter Park.

margamen, to boot.

Louis Miller is making great improvements at Dexter Park. His principal object will be the protection of blooding at live birds against the annoying and often tangerous interference of the pot hunters, who surjoind the feuce of the shooting ground as soon as the irst crack of a gun is heard.

The New York German Gun timb will seen held a meeting to make arrangements for the season of Isida. The lye was will probably be amended so that the club will hold six shoots during the year instead of four. Last year the number of shoots was five. Shooting Master patter of the club, who is one of its most popular members, has fully recovered from a serious attack of faver.

iar members, has fully recovered from a serious attack of faver.

C. Medler, Jr., the vonus and efficient secretary and treasurer of the binar separations of Club, has resigned, and the club has elected J. Scharff treasurer, and C. Reidel secretary. The first prizes in blue rock shooting for the next six months will be gold medals for classes. A and R. The members of class breaking the largest number of glass that during the next six shoots will receive a guncover, while the victor in class B will be decurated with a silver medal.

About a dozen members of the Gienmore Red and Gun Club, among them Fesher tapian Henry French, Court Clerk Otto Schneppanar Foat Office Superintendent W. J. Bennett, J. D. Bennett, P. von Dreele, and J. leek, have resigned from the organization. All the srouble arose out of the sending of postal cards informing delinquent members that they were in arrears of data and that unless their accounts were settled the situation of the sending of postal cards. Suffern the residual cards informing delinquent members that they were in arrears of data and that unless their accounts were settled the first back and the sending of postal cards informing delinquent members that they were in arrears of data and boat unless their accounts were settled the first back and the property of the settled the first back and the property of the settled the first back and the property of the settled the first back of eight settled the first back of eight settled the first back of eight settled the settled

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE The Open Weather Anything but Good for

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Prof. E. H. Platt, who is known for his ride across this continent, during which he spent 118 days in the saddle, has been engaged as manager of a new riding school at 139 West 125th street. The institution, which is named the West End Academy, claims to be the only one in the city combining instruction in horse-manship with a gentlemen's boarding stable, complete in every detail in both departments. William E. Dean is the proprietor. Prof. Platt's horse, which made the famous journey, is to be seen at the academy stables, which are worth a visit, independent of this attraction.

Mr. S. Cohn of the Central Park Academy has been sent to Canadia for a superior quality of horsefiesh, the experience of this concern being that Canadian horses stand the change of climate better than those from some other localities. They have orders for twenty horses.

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of climate better than those from some other localities. They have orders for twenty horses. A pretty scene was in progress in the area of this school at 10 A. M. Saturday. Some fifty bright-faced children with their hair tossing gracefully to the motion of gentle horses, were borne about under the care and direction of mounted teachers. There are sixty-saven publis in the music class that ride every Thursday evening.

Prof. W. A. McCibben of Durland's Boulevard Academy, who at one time held the championship for riding high jumpers, on Wednesday will show how the trick is accomplished on Mr. Durland's own horse Sportsman. The Boulevard is an enormous establishment. One end of the ring is decorated with a pastoral scene stretching clear across the great building, below high a series of plate-giass mirrors reflect the gay scene going on in the ring. Occasionally, among the hundreds of riders one is found who unconsciously amuses the spectators, of

and to ride every Thursday from 10 A. M. to 12. for ten consecutive weeks. Amony the subscribers already secured are Miss Jonasson. Mrs. Franklin Bien. Mrs. Fischer. Miss Pauline It. Schneider, Miss C. B. Lorenze. Miss Holden. Miss Graham. Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. Rodman Miss Graham. Mrs. Scrimmins. Miss Maurara. Miss Rupert, and Miss Stacheborg.

At the American Horse Exchange, at Fiftieth street and Broadway, the Wednesday auction sales of horses are well attended, and the bidding is always of the most spirited character. The private sales which go on throughout the week are picking up, some turfout or other kicking the tan bark in lively fashion for the benefit of would be purchasers at almost any hour of the day. Next Wednesday's sale includes a team of Clydesdale geldings. a bay truck gelding, and a bay roadster now on exhibition at the stables, besides carriages and harness.

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The auction sale of horses and carriages at the mart of Van Tassell & Kearney, 130 and 152. East Thirteenth street, on Friday last was largely attended by both city and country buyers, the fine weather giving an incentive to purchasers. The bidding was suirited and the prices realized were good. Five teams sold at from \$2.00 to \$575; also a large number of single horses at prices ranging from \$135 to \$300. A number of vehicles of all descriptions sold at very good prices. The firm will have a very large sale of horses and carriages of all descriptions on Tuesday next, Jan. 21, at 10 o'clock. Farties wishing to purchase at private

Jockey Martin Bergen leaves for Hot Springs to-day, where he will spend a month. He will be missed from the New Jersey tracks. John Madden of Lexington, has bought of Joseph Grear, Ella Ohio, a brown filly, 3, by Declaration, dam Nellie Draco, for \$1,500. Secretary Brewster of the Washington Park Jockey Club, Chicago, reports that 408 entries to the stakes of the club have been received. With many far-off stables yet to hear from, it appears probable that Secretary Brewster's hopes will be realized.

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Some of the turfmen around Louisville have made a proposition to have a farm for horses that have been successful racers to spend their old age in. The project appears to be a good one, and will probably be carried out by those that are interested in it.

Samuel Gamble of San Francisco has purchased of Hart Boswell, of Lexington, the tay mare. Nancy Lee, 12, by Dictator, dam Bophy by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, for \$6,000. Nancy Lee is the dam of the famous Nancy Hanks, who was never beaten.

George Barbee met with a great disappointment at Guttenburg yesterday morning. He was galloping his coit Eblis, by Iroquois, out of Evadne, when he broke down in the off foreig. Eblis was handleapped, for the January Handleap, run yesterday afternoon, at 93 nounds, and Barbee thought he could not lose, Eblis having worked 7 furlongs over Jerome Park in 1:31, with 125 pounds up.

When the rich Wheeler handleap was instituted it was anticipated that the event would be recognized as the most important handleap of the West, and placed on a par with the Suburban and Brooklyn. Heretofore the Oakwood has always received the greatest number of entries, but it is already evident that the Wheeler has supplanted it, and taken the place it was designed to fill in the estimation of Western owners. It has received 62 entries.

through the Nonpareil's goal posis. The game was by no means one-sided, and the Nonpareils carried the ball to their opponents' goal frequently, but were unable to score, the superior team work of the Thislies telling sgalinst them. The second half abounded in rough play and many a foul was committed, but not always notice as fairly as possible. The Nonpariels scored a goal fifteen minutes after the call of time in the second half, Birnle making the lucky shot. A few minutes later one of the Nonpariel players, McNeil, was disabled and had to retire. Another one of the Nonpariel schedule in the earlier part of the game. After some discussion, Capit Flynn of the Nonpariels refused to continue of the Nonpariels sucked the ball through the Nonpariel's goal, the butter sixteed the ball through the Nonpariel's goal, the butter sixteed the ball through the Nonpariel's goal to be before time was up.

The first eleven of the Longfellow Football Club of Broaklyn defeated the second cleven of the same club at Delekelmann's Ridgewood Park in a one hour's game under Association rules by a score of three goals to one, there goals to one under Association rules by a score of three goals to one

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having won 50 out of toraces.

The recent split in the Wyanoke Beat Club necessitated a new election of officers at a meeting held at the boat house on Friday evening. The following officers were elected: John Shannon. President; Ralph Hall Vice-President; Will F. Schum. Corresponding Recreary John J. Dempsey, Finantial Secretary; John Jl. McCaffrey. Becording Secretary; Edward Salberg. Treasurer; James McCutcheon. Captain: George Hanlon. First Lieutenant; Charles Schatz. Second Lieutenant and H. M. Peck, Log Keeper. Board of Trusteenant I. C. Jacoba, Max Hellman, and Daniel Buchler. Twelve applications for membership were received and referred to the Board of Trustees for investigation.

HOURS OF LEISURE

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Orange Athletic Club ball, in the club house, Friday evening.

A. O. F. Association ball, Turn Versin Hall, Thursday evening.

Princeton Club dinner, Equitable building, Thursday evening.

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Temporary and Manufacturers' Association to the bottlers of America, liotel Brunswick, Wednesday sysning.

In the Department of Archeology of the Brooklyn Institute this evening Dr. Charles E. West. President of the department will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Great Pyramid."

The Bay Dr. Charles A. Dickinson of the Berkeley Temple, Boaton, the Rev. Dr. Edward Judson of New York, and Mrs. John L. Scudder of Jersey City will discusses "Reopies On Burches," at the meeting of the Congregational Club at Clark's this evening.